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My dear Sister

I received your Letter dated on

Sunday last, & also the two that You wrote at first going to N.^c C. I was quite shocked at the narrow escape you had ~~of~~ taking the Fever from the Serv.^t you were certainly very imprudent to feel his pulse, & I would not on ^{any} account wear Flannel from Philadelphia, the people in New-York are very much afraid of the Fever, we were very much blamed for receiving Gen.^l Knox & Family in our House, the Gen.^l is gone to Boston, the ^{rest} of the Family are here, they returned from Black Pt. on Monday, & we returned from New-York on Sunday. People think it wrong for N.^c K. to go to you from P. N.^c Willing writes Bingham that he cannot think of going to B. P. from P. that he would be afraid of giving the infection to their Family. - We were very much alarmed here for two days on N.^c K.'s account particularly, as well as distressed for Frank's

we heard he was very ill with the Yellow Fever
but to day we hear it was old David Franko
that he is dead. This Weather is very favorable
for the poor people in P. & I hope will be
of service to M^r. H. how is his breast, is not
it possible to arrange matters so as to shut
the Bank for some time that he may have
a little rest, I wish you were all here, I am
sure you would be more at your ease, I am
very anxious to hear from you, Peggy Marshall
was to be married last night, we were invited
to be present at the Ceremony. we all join
in love to you M^r. H. & Peter, pray write
often for I am very anxious about you
all. - ever Yours S. R.

Sunday 7th - October

standing in a line
on the right
bearing south of west

E. Town
Oct. 7. 93

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John Keane Esqr

Cashier of the U. S. Bank
Philadelphia